HEAR THE WILLIAMS DEBATE TOMORROW NIGHT

HAMILTON LIFE

WATCH FOR THE NEW HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Wednesday, May 19, 1937 | Number 23

Tweedy to Be Instructor of Music Classes

Howland Is Selected New Teacher of French to Succeed Perrine

Two new men have been selected to teach on the Hamilton faculty next year, it was announced recently. They will be Donald Nichols Tweedy, of Danbury, Connecticut, who will take over the music classes next year while Professor Shute is in Europe, and LeRoy Albert Howland, Professor Perrine's successor in the French Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy will occupy the newly remodelled Evans house during Mr. Shute's absence. Mr. Tweedy has had much experience in music, both in teaching and in composing. He received his B. A. from Harvard in 1912, from where he graduated magna cum laude in music. From 1914 until 1916 he held the position of Instructor in the Music Department at Vassar, after which he returned to Harvard to receive his Master's Degree—in English Literature. During the World War he saw service overseas as a First Lieutenant in the 303rd Infantry, 76th Division. After the war he became a member of the staff of the Museum of Fine Arts in Cleveland, Ohio; during the summers of 1922 and 1923 he taught at the summer sessions of the University of California at Berkeley. From 1923 until 1930 he was a professor of music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester; it was under the auspices of the Eastman School that his book "Manual of Harmonic Technic" was published. (The "Manual" has been used as a textbook at Hamilton.) Mr. Tweedy was the founder of the Danbury Music Center in Danbury, Connecticut, where he has served as Director of Music since 1932.

Mr. Tweedy has studied music at Harvard, at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and abroad. He has composed numerous pieces of music, several of which, including various songs, a piano suite, and a string quartet, were presented under the auspices of the WPA at a concert made up entirely of compositions by him given in New York City recently The concert was such a success that it was repeated in Boston.

Mr. LeRoy Albert Howland is the son of the Dean at Connecticut Wesleyan. He graduated from Wesleyan in 1931, since when he has been spending his time traveling abroad and teaching in preparatory schools. He has taught French for three years and has studied several times in Europe. He is at present working for Ph. D. at Harvard. Mr. Howland is engaged to a Miss Mills of New Rochelle, whom he plans to marry some time this summer. Miss Mills is a graduate of Skidmore.

Receives "Wings"

Wilbur B. Sprague jr '33

Former Hill Man To Graduate from Aviation School

Sprague '33 to Complete Course at Air Corps School This June

Kelly Field, Texas.—Flying Cadet Wilbur B. Sprague jr. will receive his "Wings" here on June the 9th, it was announced recently. Sprague is the son of Mrs. Wilbur B. Sprague of 68 Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, New York, and a graduate of Hamilton College.

Flying Cadet Sprague, who graduated from Hamilton with an A. B. degree in 1933, has specialized in pursuit aviation at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School here, and has almost completed his course. When he graduates, he will receive the rating of Airplane Pilot.

On the 30th of June Flying Cadet Sprague will receive his Reserve Commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps, it was further announced; as Second Lieutenant, he will be ordered to active duty on the first of July. On Monday, May the 17th, he made his graduation flight from Kelly Field to the University of Arkansas, to the University of Oklahoma, to the University of Missouri, and back. While at Kelly Field he has been a Lieutenant in the Flying Cadet Detachment.

Flying cadets receive $75 per month while undergoing training as well as a ration allowance of $1 per day. They are quartered at no expense to themselves and are further furnished with a distinctive uniform and necessary flying equipment.

BOARD TO ACT ON GYM FUND PLANS

The Board of Trustees of Hamilton College will meet on the afternoon of Friday, June 11, to take action upon detailed plans which have been drawn up for the proposed Funds-for-a-New-Gym Campaign. The general outline for the campaign was adopted by the Board last April.

Annual Interclass Sing To Be Held Wednesday

The annual Interclass Sing, one of Hamilton's most colorful traditions, will be held this spring on Wednesday evening, May the 26th. At that time the four classes will sing two selections each, after which they will all sing, in turn, the so-called prize song, upon their renditions of which will be based the judging of this year's singing tournament. The Class of '36 was the last to have its name inscribed upon the Loving Cup which is given each year to the winning class. The judges this spring will be Mrs. Patterson, Dr. A. P. Saunders, and Professor Fancher. Class song leaders are Andy Brown, Dan Wells, Sam Lake, and Mansfield Pickett. Song practices have already started.

New Edition of Gaboon Issued

Latest Issue of Gaboon Strikes Surrealistic Houseparty Note

by Richard O'Donnell

Seeking to take advantage of the interest in surrealism recently aroused in this country by exhibitions given in New York City and consequent ballyhoo in newspapers and magazines, and wishing also to produce something befitting the Houseparty week-end, the editors of the **Royal Gaboon and Continental** have adopted surrealism and girls as the keynote of their latest literary venture. The red and yellow jacket bears on it a large surrealistic figure drawn by George N. Lenci jr. '40 and executed in linoleum by Edward C. Persike jr. '39. This figure is perhaps a little too surrealistic to be as effective as it should have been; surrealistic art should awe the observer by its very incongruity, not confuse him by its unrecognizable details.

Thumping the same surrealistic note is a short, anonymous story entitled "Runic Tunic on Munich Eunuch". As the title would seem to indicate, the author is attempting to be wittily incomprehensible, with the result that imaginative readers will probably read much more into the story than was originally intended and will think the "Runic Tunic" quite daring. Less subtly lone is Robert W. Shankland's "striking parody of Thomas Wolfe's purple bursts of

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Exhibition Held By Camera Club

A collection of enlargements of photographs taken by Hamilton students and faculty members was placed on exhibition on the second floor of the College Library yesterday evening as part of a photography contest being staged on the Hill under the auspices of the Camera Club. Over seventy contact prints were submitted, of which forty-three were selected and enlarged. They are now on exhibition in the Library, where they will remain through May 30.

Acting as judges in the contest, Dr. A. P. Saunders and Mr. Edward Root picked the seven most outstanding photographs of those submitted. The winners are entries by James S. Ely '39 (two), Henry C. Estabrook '37, H. Stoddard Nichols jr. '38, Henry Eagle jr. '40, Mr. George H. Perrine, and Harold M. Esty jr. '37. Others whose photographs appear in the exhibition are Richard S. Allen, J. Perry Barker, Robert C. Barry, Everett L. Bragdon jr., Sanford Coffin, William K. Collins jr., Mott Paul Guhse, Lewis B. Kaufman jr., Robert M. Langdon, George N. Lenci jr., Donald F. Lewis, Donald W. Patten, Camillo F. Petri, and Peter F. Warfield.

The winning photographs are Ely's "Storm at Sea" and "Dutch Canal", Estabrook's "Cologne Cathredal by Floodlight", Eagle's "Waterfall", Mr. Perrine's "Willow in Winter", Nicholas' "Winter on the Campus", and Esty's "Cement Factory."

Class Offers Two One-Act Plays Friday

Last Man In and Converts Entertain Houseparty Guests in Commons

The Junior Class in Dramatic Interpretation presented two plays in the Hall of Commons last Friday evening under the direction of Professor Paul Fancher. The plays were well received by a good-sized audience composed of Hamilton students and their houseparty guests.

The first play, "The Last Man In," by W. B. Maxwell, dealt with a long-lost son, who returns somewhat crazed to his parents' tavern and there re-enacts his quarrel with another man over a girl and his subsequent murder of the other man. At the end of his tale he falls dead.

The second play, "Converts," by Harold Brighouse, was more rollicking in its theme: the eternal triangel, this time in a Salvation Army headquarters. A Salvation Army captain and a converted prize-fighter battle it out for a Salvation Army lassie's hand. The prize-fighter wins in the end and holds the lassie in his manly arms. The "Converts" was applauded and hissed by the audience in the proper places.

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Hamilton Men Receive Penfield, Yale Fellowships

Three Hamilton graduates have recently been awarded fellowships at their respective universities. Catholic University has awarded a Penfield Fellowship to John Lackey Brown '35, and Yale is giving fellowships to both James F. Mathias jr. '34 and Sidney S. Glazer '32. Philip W. Carruth '36 has just been appointed to an assistantship at the University of Illinois.

The Penfield Fellowship which has been given to John L. Brown entitles the winner to two years' study in Europe for the purpose of working for his doctorate. Brown, who received his M. A. in Romance Languages at Catholic University, will teach at the summer session of the university and will then go to Paris.

James F. Mathias jr. '34 has been awarded Yale University's Social Science Research Council grant. With this fellowship, Mathias will travel in England next year, where he will finish the necessary work for his Ph. D. He is working on a problem of the Law Courts in Stuart England.

Yale has also granted a fellowship to Sidney S. Glazer which will enable him to continue his Oriental studies.

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Executive Council Election

Myron E. Carmer '38 was elected president of the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association in a meeting held after chapel this morning. The other officers of the Council will be elected by the Council itself some time in the future. On the Council for 1937-38 are Myron E. Carmer, Winant Sidle, Eugene L. Sullivan jr., and Hugh C. Riddleberger of next year's senior class; Legare R. Hole and Martin F. Hilfinger jr. of next year's junior class; and Bruce C. Sisson of the sophomore class.

Retiring from the Council are President Henry Estabrook, John Tufts, Robert Branch and Edwin Gillette of the class of '37, and Richard Farrell of the class of '39. At its next meeting the new Council will appoint three alumni members, three faculty members, and three trustee members, who, with the undergraduate members and with the four athletic coaches, will act as next year's Executive Council.

Debaters to Face Team From Williams College

Tomorrow evening at 8:15, in the Psi Upsilon House, Hamilton will debate with Williams on the subject, "Resolved: That democracy is a better form of government than any form of authoritarianism." David M. Ellis '38 and Walter F. Cronin '38 will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be an informal one and will be followed by cross-questioning under the direction of Mr. Mineka, who will act as chairman at the debate.

This will be an important debate in Hamilton's schedule since it will mark the renewal of forensic contests with Williams, with whom Hamilton has not debated in several years. It will also mark the culmination of this year's debating season, which has been unusually full.

Baseball Team to Go on Long Trip

Hamilton to Play Vermont And Middlebury Over Coming Week-end

Encouraged by the vast improvement which it showed in the Rochester game, the baseball team will leave this Thursday for its most extended trip of the season, with high hopes of breaking into the win column. The nine will go as far as Glen Falls on Thursday, meet Middlebury College on Friday, and will then wind up its trip with a game against the University of Vermont at Burlington on Saturday.

Although details of Middlebury's past record are not too well-known, the consensus of opinion seems to be that Middlebury has a very good team and that Hamilton will not only have to field perfectly, but will also have to find her batting eye if she is going to win. At Vermont baseball is a big sport, and the University of Vermont baseball team has already had a long southern trip. On this trip it was defeated by Maryland in an extra-inning encounter, lost to Virginia 11 to 3, but beat Navy 5 to 4.

Coach Weber intends to start the same team that he has used in the last few games. At present it looks as if Butch Fowler will pitch the first game, and Captain Frank Clark the second. Jerry Button will probably do the receiving, Marty Hilfinger will be at first, Sullivan at second, Towner at shortstop, and Gillette at third.

Was Los Picks Three Members

The junior members of Was Los have already tapped three members of the sophomore class to carry on in their place next year; three more will be chosen at the next three week-day chapel exercises. Gar Hole, Dick Farrell, and Gus Erickson are the three sophomores who have already been honored.

Gar Hole is a letterman in both football and hockey. He is a member of the Honor Court, Quadrangle, D. T.; he is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dick Farrell is also a football man and has earned his letter as a regular in the backfield. He is a member of Quadrangle and D. T. and has served on the Honor Court and with the Executive Council. As a freshman he was president of his class. Farrell is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Playing football, hockey, and tennis, Gus Erickson is likely to be one of the few three-letter men in college this year. He has been elceted president of his class this year. He is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The first man to be picked by Was Los each year selects the second from a list of possible candidates drawn up by the retiring members; these two then pick the third, and so on. One man is tapped immediately after each of six successive chapel exercises, after which he is put through a vigorous ritual.

Donates Prize

Dean Alfange '22

Dean Alfange '22 Creates New Fund For Hill Students

Offers Annual Award for Best Essay on Subject Of Constitution

At a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Astor in New York City last Friday night, Dean Alfange '22, winner of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Prize for his book "The Supreme Court and the National Will", took the check for $2,500 from Colonel Roosevelt and handed it immediately to President Ferry. In compliance with Mr. Alfange's wishes, the money will be used to create a fund, the income from which will be used as an annual prize for that Hamilton undergraduate writing the best essay on a subject connected with the development of American constitutional government. Mr. Alfange intends to add to the $2500 from time to time in order to make the prize a truly substantial one in the hopes of arousing real interest among the students in constitutional government.

Other speakers at the dinner besides Mr. Alfange, Dr. Ferry, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who was toastmaster, were His Excellency Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek Minister to the United States, and Supreme Court Justice William Harmon Black.

Commenting on his gift to Hamilton, Dean Alfange said, "I have come to this decision because I feel indebted to the college for what it has done for me and also because I want to help perpetuate the ideal of the late Theodore Roosevelt, who, like John Marshall, looked upon the Constitution as a living and growing organism capable of adapting itself to our expanding national life."

The significant thing about Mr. Alfange's "The Supreme Court and the National Will" is not so much

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Hamilton Has Spring Party Last Week-end

Baseball Game Is Called Because of Rain—D. T. Gives Dance Saturday

Hamilton's annual Spring Houseparty came and went last week-end in spite of a deluge of rain Friday and a raw wind all day Saturday. The rain was especially disturbing to Hamilton students, who had watched three potential houseparty week-ends slip past with unusually fine weather—week-ends which had not been selected for the occasion because of the fact that on none of them was there a baseball game scheduled to be played at Hamilton. And then Friday's rain caused the baseball game scheduled with Bard for that day to be called off, with the result that the entire week-end was without an athletic contest of any kind.

After a banquet or some sort of a supper at each of the fraternities Friday evening, many of Hamilton's week-end guests attended the two one-act plays being presented in Commons. Dancing started at most houses shortly after ten o'clock and continued into the early hours of Saturday morning.

The Sigs and the Alpha Delts combined again, holding their joint party at the Sigma Phi Place on Friday evening with a buffet supper and at the Alpha Delta Phi house Saturday, with a formal banquet. Music was provided by Johnny Blanton and his orchestra. The Dekes had a return engagement with Len Finnell, who was particularly deft in the "swing" line. Addison Keyes returned to the Lambda Chi House, as did Johnny Murdock to the Chi Psi Lodge. The Psi U.'s had Ray Keating, the D. U.'s featured Roy Deleporte, and Jack Smith "swung" for the Theta Delts. The Emerson Lits had Dick Ball and the Tekes, Loren Cross.

Special entertainment was afforded by the Junior Class in Dramatic Interpretation Friday evening in the way of two one-act plays presented in Commons under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher. At noon Saturday a short skit, "Romeo and Juliet", was presented on the chapel steps by two newly-initiated members of D. T., sophomore honorary society. Hamilton Gouge took the part of the great lover while Charlie Keane played the lovely Juliet.

On Saturday afternoon a tea dance was given in the Sigma Phi Place by D. T., with Johnny Blanton furnishing the music. A skit was given by a cast composed of the new members of the society.

Houseparty wound up Saturday night with closed dances sponsored by the ten fraternities. Hamilton guests came from as far away as Miami, Florida, and from as near as Clinton.

College Library to Undergo Extensive Rearrangement This Coming Summer

by Frank W. Merritt '39

This summer will see a considerable change take place in the Hamilton College Library. Just after examinations there is to be a general exodus of mice and bookworms from the fourth floor—that strange place which has all the properties necessary for a Gothic novel except the trap-doors. There is to be greater efficiency, too, in handling those books which lie in the library attic in moldering heaps. When some one wants pamphlets numbers 5 and 6 which have all the dope for that Political Science report on the age at which chorus girls should receive state pensions, it will no longer be necessary for Doctor Dale to get up a party of paleontologists and with pick and shovel exhume the precious documents—after Commencement those documents will stand in dignified rows on the shelves of the new basement addition to the library.

Work on this new library unit has been going on for some weeks. The basement was first thoroughly waterproofed, and then the walls were painted white and the floor given a coat of battleship grey. Tables have been installed, as have lights. Picture if you will the latest in library illumination. Light now will streak from the topmost title on the topmost shelf to the publisher's name on the book on the bottom shelf. The latest type of steel library-shelves has been purchased for the basement stackroom, ingenuity has been used in concealing the iron posts which support the roof. The assembled whole will make a nice quiet room in which to work.

Mr. Stieg plans to concentrate in this basement room all of the books pertaining to the social sciences. Hereafter all of the books on one subject will be found in one place. Other adjustments will then be permitted and other concentrations on books pertinent to one department will be made in the stacks upstairs. This ought to save students considerable time and stair climbing.

The library has been growing constantly since it was first dedicated as the gift of Ellen Curtis James by Elihu Root in October,

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Three Alumni Are Among Five Men Who Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be bestowed upon five eminent men this commencement, three of whom are alumni. Believing that Hamilton undergraduates would be interested in the varied careers of these men, Philip Caryl Jessup, world renowned international law expert, Benjamin Dean Meritt, Princeton professor, William F. Dowling, the Supreme Court Justice, Theodore Cuyler Speers, New York minister, and the famed Senator Carter Glass, Hamilton **Life** scanned through the pages of the latest "Who's Who" and found out the following:

Jessup, born in New York City in 1897, obtained his A. B. from Hamilton in 1919, and continued with his studies at Yale, where he obtained his Ll. B. in 1924. That very year, Jessup took an A. M. degree from Columbia, obtaining his Ph. D. from the same university in 1927. He was a lecturer on International Law at Columbia, and became an associate professor in 1929. Besides publishing numerous pamphlets and articles on legal subjects, Jessup has done much active work in the law field. He belongs to the more important bar associations in the country, and was an assistant to Elihu Root in the Conference of Jurists on the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Benjamin Dean Meritt, a Hamilton man of the class of '20, has concentrated his efforts in the field of classical study. At Hamilton, Meritt was valedictorian and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He studied at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens from 1920-22. Returning to America, he obtained his A. M. from Princeton in 1923, and his Ph. D. the following year. Having taught Greek in many of the more important universities of this coutry, he now holds a professorship in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Justice William Francis Dowling, of Utica, will be the third Hill alumnus to be given the Doctor of Law degree by his alma mater. Dowling was born in Oneida County sixty years ago. He got his A. B. from this college in 1904. Attached many years to the law firm

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 19, 1937

ROYAL GABOON

We were not altogether pleased with the last issue of the Royal Gaboon, although there was much of interest in the Houseparty number. It seemed to us that the stories could have been more entertaining and more carefully written; the jokes as a whole were far from humorous—even the repetition of a joke from the last Houseparty issue did not succeed in making it funny. The poems we felt were included purely because they were attempts at witty writing. It seems unfortunate that the only poems to appear in Hamilton's literary magazine should be little better than freshman comp assignments. As for the limericks—we were glad to see an attempt at something slighly different, even though the attempt was not too skilful.

One thing the Royal Gaboon did convince us of, however, and that is that there are potentially excellent writers among the students. It may be they feel that anything more serious than awkward attempts at surrealism or suggestive descriptions of a boy's thoughts will not be read by the Gaboon's public. Or it may be that several of them suddenly felt they should have something in the Houseparty issue and zipped it off at a moment's notice. Be that as it may, the whole issue gave us the impression of last-minute work, in get-up as well as in material.

Even though we have always deplored the fact that the only way it seems possible to sell the pencraft of Hamilton undergraduates is by sandwiching it in between pages of jokes, we are not among those who feel that dry-as-dust essays and tottering poems should be rammed down the throats of Hamilton students uncoated against their will. But we do feel that the literature which the editors of the Gaboon pick to sandwich between their jokes should be of better quality than that which has appeared lately.

INTERCLASS SING

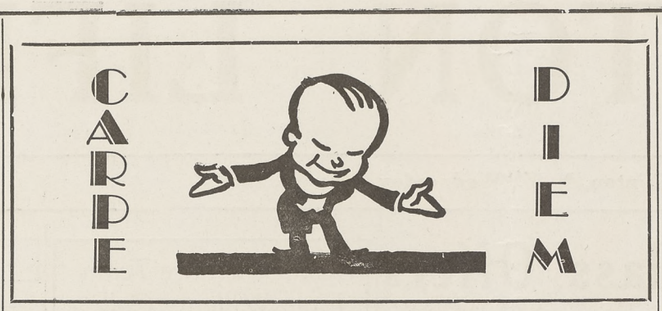
The college sing this year seems destined to go the way of most Hamilton traditions. The lateness of houseparty, of course, hampered preparations, but this is hardly a sufficient excuse. It is difficult to imagine any group polishing up in a week's time to the degree of perfection that Johnny Dale's two-time winners displayed.

When we remember the sizable crowd that the sing invariably draws, we cannot help feeling that more extensive work should have been planned by the various classes this year. Perhaps a more or less impromptu effort will be just as effective in such an exhibition. We do not know. But we have our doubts.

HAMILTONIAN

The Hamiltonian appeared yesterday, a little belatedly, but at least it appeared. It by no means measures up to the illustrious '33 job, but, all in all, it is not an unworthy publication. The editors saw fit to make the book as simple as possible, an idea which was financially sound, if not artistically so. The always interesting feature section was missed.

The Sigs and Dekes launched into doggerel for scurfs. Its only virtue was its novelty. All in all, the traditional criticism fits the '37 Hamiltonian very well: "Considering the dearth of material, the issue was successful."



Social Sophomore Dick Geer was baffled when he received the following telegram last Thursday night: "PERISHABLE PACKAGE ARRIVING FRIDAY STOP PLEASE WAIT FOR IT STOP SIGNED LOIE." For the next two days Dick anxiously watched the mails for a parcel, never once realizing the significance of the message.

* * * * *

Everyone has some sort of a hobby or takes part in some extra-curricular activity. With the coming of spring, several members of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society and their friends residing in North College have taken quite a liking to water sports. Any afternoon, one may witness these intellectuals playing the fascinating game of "Drench and Duck". It would, no doubt, be of great interest on the campus if these undergraduate members of the Society should happen to get one of the older Phi Betes in their game by mistake.

* * * * *

The Utica Police must have had a Field Day last week-end. Les Elliot worked and slaved for a few extra shekels during House Party, only to drive into Utica Sunday and find out that he was selected by the police to purchase one of those $10 tickets that are being so freely passed around these days. Ham Dodge and his friends discovered that it costs money to talk back to those N. Y. S. Troopers.

* * * * *

Sam Gould, becoming extremely bored with House Party, decided to take a room in Utica for Saturday night. The Troopers directed him to a very palatial estate, where he was invited to pass the week-end as a most honored guest of the County of Oneida. If you don't think he had a good time, just look at him.

* * * * *

Carpe Goes to A Party

"I shink I'll have just one more glash an' nen shtop....Whoops.....Guesh I otter write Scarpe Jiem for nesht ishu....Lesh shgo....Washa party!.....Hjfirk dlmutxbtufh Wfheu. Wksitnfurlsmuc. Wskricnyorls fotk kgiro fkdi splowp. Swiy so4Qmpbzzzzzzzzz.....”—CRASH!!!

* * * * *

What a night! From all reports, we assume that it was a successful House Party. There were not many catastrophes, to speak of. Engs wasn't around, and Henry Estastream behaved himself very well.

* * * * *

"Has anybody got a cigarette?" shouted Dan Wells as he was about to start the second lap during a recent track practice. Next thing you know, they'll be running the 440 with a cigar in one hand and a glass in the other.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

At a meeting of the alumni held at the University Club in April, Gardiner A. Callanen jr. '28 was elected president of the Association, and W. Carrington Macey '22 secretary-treasurer.

A report recently received of the Central Hospital at Elat Ebolowa, in the Careroun, of which Dr. H. L. Weber '98 is the head, describes the systematic training of natives in modern medical practice, including laboratory examinations, sterilization, preliminary physical examinations, and diagnoses.

Thomas G. Burt '95, professor of philosophy at Occidental College since 1910, and for many years dean of that institution, will retire from active service at the end of the present academic year.

Charles A. Hawley, Ph. D. '16, a member of the faculty of the School of Religion in the State University of Iowa, offers two courses in the summer school of the University, one on Christianity and the Greek Tradition, and one on the History of Christianity in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brown of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Adriane Brown, to Alfred M. Gants '28. Mr. Gants is vice-president of the importing firm of M. A. Gants Company, Inc., of New York.

Jasper N. Hand '28 is assistant manager for the Standard Register Company at their Boston office.

John R. Normile '29 of Binghamton has recently been elected treasurer of the Broome County Bar Association.

Included among the fellowships and scholarships awarded by Yale University for the coming year, as announced on May 14, are the Alexander Kohut fellowship in oriental studies, to Sidney S. Glazer '32 and a university fellowship in chemistry to George W. Waters '35.

Jefferson F. Meagher '31 and his classmate, M. Henry Sawtelle, have been reelected president and treasurer respectively of the Binghamton Young Republican League for the coming year. Mr. Meagher has also recently been elected secretary of the Broome County Bar Association.

Arthur S. Bates '31 is doing work for the Master's degree in French in the department of Romance languages at Cornell University.

Freshmen to Meet UFA in Last Debate

The freshman debating team of Hamilton College will meet two members of the Dunham Club of Utica Free Academy this evening in Utica, to debate the question, "Resolved: That this house favors the adoption of the Child Labor Amendment." The negative will be upheld by Boris H. Klosson '40 and Edwin A. Wasskiewicz '40.

This will make the fifth debate for the freshman debating squad. It has participated in meets against the freshmen of Colgate, and of the Collegiate Center in Utica, and has taken part in a dual debate at Oswego, where Hamilton sent two teams to debate a given question, one to uphold the negative and the other the affirmative. Hamilton won one of the two debates and lost the other one.

The debate against the Dunham Club, the U. F. A. debating society, will be held at 8:00 o'clock. It will be a decision debate and will mark the close of the U. F. A. forsenic season.

NEW SPORTS MANAGERS PLAN IS INAUGURATED

At at meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in the Chapel last Monday morning, a new system for running the competition of sports managers was voted upon and passed. Hereafter sophomores wishing to compete for managerial positions will submit their names to the Executive Council, giving at the same time their preference of sport; from the list of names submitted and from other possible candidates the Council will select one man to act as scrub-manager for each sport. Scrub-managers will compete for only one season in the future, instead of for all three sport seasons, formerly. No scrub-manager will be assigned to a sport which he is not willing to act as manager for. It is hoped that by this new system managers of athletic teams in the future will take charge of only sports which they desire to manage and will not be arbitrarily assigned to some sport in which they have no interest.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid." W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing college gridmen not to "optimise" too much regarding their possibilities.

Francis Andrew Brown '37 has received the award of the William E. Addison Hervey scholarship granted annually by Columbia University for graduate study of German.

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List of Preachers to Speak at Hamilton Next Year Is Released

The list of the preachers who will speak on Sunday mornings in the Hamilton College Chapel next year has just been released. With a couple of exceptions the list is complete, and although it is subject to unexpected changes, most of the chapel preachers here listed will undoubtedly speak on the days indicated. It is felt that perhaps such a list may prove of assistance to people from out-of-town who occasionally attend the Chapel services.

1937-1938

September 19—Rev. Professor Howard C. Robbins, D. D., General Theological Seminary, New York, New York.

September 26—Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D. D., Church of the Ascension, New York, New York.

October 3—Rev. Anthony N. Petersen, D. D., Scarborough Presbyterian Church, Scarborough, New York.

October 10—Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York.

October 17—President Paul D. Moody, D. D., Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

October 24—Rev. Charles T. Leber, D. D., Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, New York.

October 31—President Harry Lathrop Reed, D. D., Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York.

November 7—The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, D. D., S. T. D., Albany, New York.

November 14—Rev. Robert Gardner McGregor, D. D., New Rochelle, New York.

November 21—Rev. Elmore M. McKee, D. D., St. George's Church, New York. New York.

December 12—Professor Rufus M. Jones, LL. D., Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

December 19—Professor Halford E. Luccock, D. D., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut.

January 9—Rev. George A. Buttrick, D. D., The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, New York.

January 16—Dean Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., Hartford, Connecticut.

January 23—Professor Robert L. Calhoun, Ph. D., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut.

February 6—Rev. Albert G. Butzer, D. D., Westminister Church, Buffalo, New York.

February 13—Dean Henry P. VanDeusen, Ph. D., Union Theological Seminary, New York, New York.

February 20-Dean Lynn Harold Hough, D. D., Ll. D., Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey.

February 27—Rev. Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, D. D., Providence, Rhode Island.

March 6—Rev. Carroll Perry, D. D., Ipswich, Masachusetts.

March 13— Rev. Boynton Merrill, D. D., The Second Church, West Newton, Massachusetts.

March 20—Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, D. D., Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut.

April 10—Dean Robert R. Wicks, D D., Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

April 17— Easter Sunday—Undecided.

April 24—Rev. Carl H. Elmore, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, New Jersey.

May 1—President Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., Ll. D., Union Theological Seminary, New York, New York.

May 8—Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, D. D., Broadway Tabernacle, New York.

May 15—Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., Christ Church, New York.

May 22—Rev. H. Adye Prichard, D. D., St. Mark's Rectory, Mt. Kisco, New York.

May 29—Rev. Paul Scherer, D. D., The Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, New York.

June 5—Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, New York.

June 12— Baccalaureate sermon —Undecided.

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Changes Made in Philosophy Courses

Several changes have been made in the Philosophy courses, to go into effect next fall. A new course —an Introduction to Philosophy and Logic—has been added to the curriculum; it will be called Philosophy 1-2, and the present 1-2 course will be next year's 7-8 (Psychology for Teachers; open to sophomores). Philosophy 3-4—the History of Philosophy will remain the same as it has always been; it is open to juniors. 5-6 alternates with 3-4 and will not be offered next year. Philosophy 9-10 is the only philosophy course taught by Assistant Professor Moore; it will correspond to this year's 7-8. 9-10 will alternate with 11-12 (this year's 9-10 course), which will not be offered next year. Hereafter 7-8 will be demanded as a pre-requisite for Philosophy 9-10 or 11-12. 9-10 covers the History and Philosophy of Education, 11-12 the Methods of Education. All of the philosophy courses, with the exception of 9-10, will be taught by Assistant Professor Blyth.

Rules of the New York State Education Department require that a graduate from an approved college, in order to obtain a "Provisional Certificate", must have completed 18 hours of course work in Education in addition to a specified minimum number of hours in the subject or subjects which he wishes to teach. This necessitates the completion of Philosophy 7-8, 9-10, 11-12; the latter two may be taken only with the approval of the Department and the Committee on Schedule and Studies.

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On and Off the Hill

Hanging on the wall in the President's inner office is a large portrait of Dr. Ferry, painted by M. Merwin Eells '16 during hours snatched from his regular duties as engineer. Mr. Eells, who is directly descended from the Eells who founded the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Hamilton, persuaded Dr. Ferry to sit for him evenings whenever he happened to be near Orange, New Jersey. When the portrait was finally completed, Mr. Eells then it as a gift to Hamilton College. The portrait is a remarkable likeness of Dr. Ferry; in addition to that, however, its composition shows great skill of treatment and of technic. It is a work which even a portrait-painter-by-profession might be proud of, let alone a man who paints merely as a hobby.

* * * * *

An interesting package arrived at the office of the President the other day, postmarked Lynn, Massachusetts. It contained an old copy of Oren Root (Senior) 's book on "New Surveying and Navigation", which was printed in 1863. The book includes chapters on the use of instruments, on land surveying, on topographical suveying, as well as travers tables and tables of logs. It is interesting to note the changes in notation as used then and now. The books will probably be turned over to Mr. Stieg to place in the College Library.

* * * * *

It seems Eddie Graves has invited the boys to drop in any time and play in the playground back of his house. It is a very up-to-date playground with all the trappings and should provide Hamilton students many moments of relaxation.

Intramural Softball League Under Way

The College Interfraternity Softball League started off with a bang last week as the Tekes fought the Psi U.'s in a high scoring, hard hitting battle, which the Psi U.'s won with a score of 39-27. In another game of the series D. U. nosed out the Alpha Delts by a 20-18 score. The Lambda Chi team played well against the Dekes, carrying off the honors 10-6 after the Dekes yanked their highly-touted yearling pitcher, Forbush. The E. L. S.-Theta Delt game originally planned for last week was postponed till a later date.

Two interclass games were played during the week, both of them resulting in victories for the freshmen. The first was between the seniors and the first-year men and ended in a rout, even though Carl Smith belted a homer for the seniors with bases loaded. The well drilled, well conditioned freshmen showed smoother fielding, better pitching, and longer hitting to win 18-7. The second game the freshmen won by a score of 12-7, as they pinned back the ears of the sophomores with a mangificent exhibition of ball-playing.

The Interfraternity League Schedule for this week is E.L.S. vs. D.U., Alpha Delta Phi vs. Neutrals, Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi, D.K.E. vs. T.K.E., and Chi Psi vs. Lambda Chi.

German Club Hears Liedke Wednesday

At a meeting of the German Club held in the Psi Upsilon House last Wednesday evening, Dr. Liedke spoke on the difficulties of translating. His speech followed the singing of several German songs by the eight stalwart voices of the German Club's own Maennerchor.

Next Sunday afternoon, the 23rd of May, the members of the German Club will go on a "patriotic pilgrimage" to the tomb of Baron von Steuben near Remsen, where Dr. Milledge Bonham will deliver an address in commemoration of the German nobleman, after which the members of the Club will assemble at Dr. Hauch's for dinner. Sunday's trip to the Steuben tomb will be the last meeting of the German Club that has been planned this year.

Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty per cent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 21

Baseball—Hamilton vs Middlebury at Middlebury.

Saturday, May 22

Triangular Track Meet—Alfred, Rochester, and Hamilton at Clinton.

Baseball—Hamilton vs Vermont at Burlington.

Golf—Hamilton vs St. Lawrence at St. Lawrence.

Tennis—Hamilton vs St. Lawrence at St. Lawrence.

Sunday, May 23

Chapel Preacher—Dean Robert R. Wicks '04, Alpha Delta Phi, of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Monday, May 24

Faculty Meeting.

Honorary Society Gives Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Place Saturday

The annual spring D. T. tea dance, sponsored by the newly initiated members of that organization, was held at Sigma Phi Place last Saturday afternoon.

The success of the dance was not so great as the sponsors had hoped it would be, mainly because of the fact that since there were no athletic contests scheduled for that afternoon, most of the houseparty guests had left the Hill for entertainment elsewhere.

The guests of the D. T. neophytes, however, were well provided with plenty of good music to promenade to. The dance committee had selected the Ken Warren orchestra, which also played for the combined Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi houseparty dances.

To the strains of this band, those present danced merrily, while out in the hall the D. T. initiates were tearing their hair and worrying about the eight dollars lacking to make expenses.

Hamiltonian for 1937 Offers New Features

The 1937 Hamiltonian, yearbook of the senior class, was placed on sale this week by Editors Henninger, Sweetgall, and Slade. It looks quite different from former Hamiltonians.

The class of 1937 has dedicated its year-book to Dr. Emanuel McKinney, of the chemistry department.

This year's issue of the Hamiltonian marks the seventy-ninth time that the yearly record of social and athletic activity at Hamilton has appeared. It contains many new cuts of familiar scenes on the college campus. The pictures are clear and of good content. Several intimate scenes of the faculty and of events occurring during the college year are also included among them.

The "Hamiltonian" foreword this year contains two suggestions for future issues of the book. The editors believe that in the future all write-ups should contain only necessary facts; they recommend the omission of personal and prejudiced views, such as have been printed in the past. They also suggest that the book become a bi-annual publication in order to cut down the great expense which one issue incurs.

President Frederick Carlos Ferry, in a letter to the editors, lauds the "Hamiltonian" as being a benefactor in the college world and urges "a generous support of the book" on the part of the students. On the page opposite the printed letter is an excellent photograph of President Ferry.

Two pictures of the faculty are found on the following pages, one of the faculty in liberal arts, and the other of the faculty in sciences.

Individual pictures of the Class of '37 take up the next few pages, with a condensed 'life history' of each member placed under his picture.

Other pictures are of the next three classes with write-ups of their accomplishments beside them.

Next in order Activities. These include pictures of the Executive Council, the Honor Court, Was Los, D. T., Quadrangle, the Charlatans, the Band, the Choir, the Musical Art Society, the Glen Lane Orchestra, the journalistic societies and boards, and the Debate Team.

Some seventeen pages are given over to pictures of the different sport teams with their captains and managers and with resumes of the seasons of each squad.

Freshman sports are pictured on the following page and are followed by several pages given over to the various Hill fraternities.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

The Varsity-freshman-ineligible track meet last Thursday was a Varsity victory, as was anticipated, although the freshmen came through with some promising firsts. Perhaps the most outstanding feat of the day was accomplished by the feet of Dick Geer, freshman athletic luminary, when he lifted them 5 feet 8 inches to win the high jump. This was all the more remarkable because of the fact that Dick's jump, which bettered any varsity attempt made this season, was made with a baseball uniform on, including heavy shoes and stockings. He will undoubtedly be able to better this mark if he tries it without all the extra clothing.

* * * * *

An abbreviated spring football practice was held last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; it brought out a spattering of next year's gridiron hopefuls, who tossed and kicked footballs around to their heart's content. Spring football at Hamilton, as at most colleges, is a sketchy matter at best, due to the fact that most of the football players are competing in other spring sports.

* * * * *

The lack of any intercollegiate athletic event over the week-end didn't seem to bother one houseparty guest and her escort, who were noticed sitting in the football grandstand, cheering violently, at six Sunday mornig; it was impossible to tell whether they were cheering a football or a baseball game.

Varsity Defeats '40 In Track Thursday

The preliminaries of the interfraternity, interclass track meet will be held on Friday, May 28, and the finals on May 29. Last Thursday there was run off a freshman-varsity track meet which the varsity won by 68-49, with Adler and Sisson each scoring the most for his team.

On the coming interfraternity meet, the members of the track team who will be considered ineligible are those who will win letters. Coach Winters has also included the stipulation that those persons expecting to run in the 440, the 880, and the mile will have to put in eight practices before the meet. Each person who runs for his fraternity is also running for his class. The scores are tabulated in such a way that a contestant scores for both his class and his fraternity. It has been so arranged that the meet comes on Memorial Day, a college holiday. The order of running off the events will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium in the near future.

The varsity defeated the freshmen with a little difficulty, for the latter carried off most of the field events. The members of the varsity were handicapped by not being allowed to enter the events in which they compete in intercollegiate contests. The freshmen have shown that they will be of great assistance when it comes to building up next year's track team. A summary of last Thursday's meet follows.

100-yard dash: first, Estabrook (V); second, H. Kirk (V); third, Kelly (F); time 10.7.

220-yard dash: first, Tice (V); second, Maloy (F); third, Mark (F); time 23.7.

440-yard dash: first, Mark (F); second, Tice (V); third, Dalton (V); time 55.7.

880-yard run: first, Power (V); second, Bramley (V); third, Nichols (F); time 2:12.7.

Mile: first, Wager (V); second, Thorp (V); third, Foster (V); time 5:13.2.

70-yard high hurdles: first, Connell (F); second, Adler (V); third, Barton (F); time 10.8.

120-yard low hurdles: first, Barton (F); second, Dodge (V); third, Adler (V); time 14.5.

Shot put: first, Mangan (V); second Carmer (V); third, Gardner (F); distance 34 feet.

Discus: first, Munson (F); second, Adler (V); third , Meyl (V); distance 96 feet.

Javelin: first, Dalton (V); second, Sisson (F); third Hallock (V); distance 147 feet.

Pole vault: first, tie between Leavenworth (F) and Sisson (F); third, Tucker (V); height 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump: first, Geer (F); second, Sisson (F); third, Leavenworth (F); height 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: first, Adler (V); second, Kellogg (V); third Vanderwart (F); distance 18 feet 9¼ inches.

Hamilton Tennis Team Yields To Colgate Netmen Wednesday

The Hill tennis team met disastrous defeat at the hands of the Colgate netmen last Wednesday, 12-1. The Continentals lost every singles match and all but one of the doubles matches to the Red Raider's powerful outfit. Hugh Riddleberger lost the number one match to Wood, Colgate's number one man, who is probably the best player Hamilton will see this year.

The one point garnered by the Hill racqueteers was earned by Bill Getman and Rocco Benedetto when they defeated Galpin and Ploger of Colgate, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, in the third doubles match. Colgate boasts a strong, well-balanced outfit, which shows improvement in its play since the first defeat it handed Hamilton at Colgate.

The scores: Riddleberger (H) lost to Wood (C) 6-2, 6-3; Hopkins (H) lost to Smith (C) 6-3, 6-1; Pooley (H) lost to Schmitt (C) 6-4, 6-4; Getman (H) lost to Semple (C) 6-3, 6-3; Erickson (H) lost to Galpin (C) 6-3, 8-6; Benedetto (H) lost to Ploger (C) 6-4, 6-4; Laux (H) lost to Quackenboss (C) 6-0, 6-4; Hampshire (H) lost to Cortes 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Cunningham (H) lost to Collins (C) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles: Riddleberger and Pooley lost to Wood and Quackenboss 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Hopkins and Erickson lost to Smith and Semple 6-3, 6-2; Getman and Benedetto defeated Galpin and Ploger 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Laux and Hampshire lost to Collins and Cortes 10-8, 6-4.

Commencement Program, Obituary Record Given In Latesi Bulletin

The Hamilton College Bulletin which appeared last week contains the Obituary Record of Hamilton alumni covering the period from the first of April, 1936, to the first of April, 1937. The list was compiled by Necrologist Wallace B. Johnson '15. Among the alumni listed are Elihu Root '64, Theodore Faxton Gardner '64, Hudson Parke Leavenworth '86, Ward Hunt Goodenough '87, William Harder Squires '88, George Ritchie Marvin '01, Dan Craig Batchelor '13, and Robert Jay Durkee '36.

The bulletin also contains the Commencement week program. This June the usual alumni golf tournament will be held on the college course during the Commencement period. The program for Commencement week-end is as follows.

Friday, June 11.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees, in Buttrick Hall.

McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, in the Chapel.

Presentation of "Libel" by the Charlatans, in the Commons.

Saturday, June 12.

Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni, in the Chapel.

The President's Reception in the Library.

Clark Prize Exhibition, in the Chapel.

Sunday, June 13.

Baccalaureate Service, Class of 1937, in the Chapel.

Planting of the Ivy, Class of 1937.

Recital by the College Choir, in the Chapel.

Monday, June 14.

The One-Hundred-an-Twenty-Fifth Commencement in the Chapel. The Procession will form at 9:30.

Alumni Luncheon in the Soper Commons.

Dr. B. Hemple of the Harvard University Medical School has discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man.

Vacation Jobs

New York, New York—All students and teachers taking vacation jobs this summer as waiters, musicans, bellhops and the like are workers within the meaning of the old-age benefits feature of the Social Security Act, it was announced here recently. Deductions will necessarily be made from all earnings in such jobs, which will go toward building up total wage credits and will count toward giving students and teachers old-age benefits when they reach the age of 65 and are no longer employed.

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ALFANGE—

(Continued from Page One)

its remarkable timeliness as the fact that all but three or four pages of it was written before President Roosevelt proposed to increase the size of the Supreme Court. The substance of Mr. Alfange's book is that the Supreme Court has in the past followed and will continue to follow the election returns, albeit somewhat slowly, and that nothing much needs be done about it.

Dean Alfange, who is at present thirty-nine years of age, graduated from Hamilton in 1922, after which he took graduate work at the Columbia University Law School, from which he received his LLB. degree. At Hamilton Mr. Alfange was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Pi Delta Epsilon, and of Delta Sigma Rho, as well as a very interested member of Hamilton's debate squad. He was for a while associate editor of the Columbia Law Review in New York City.

Mr. Alfange volunteered and served in the United States Army from 1917-1918. He is a member of the New York Bar and a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States; at present he practises law generally in State and Federal Courts and before Federal Commissions in Washington. He is general counsel of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, of the Standard Commercial Tobacco Company, Inc., as well as of other organizations.

CLASS OFFERS PLAYS—

(Continued from Page One)

John Kelsey did a fairly good job in a difficult role as the emotional "last man in." Mrs. Mineka gave the audience a skilful study of a middle-class matron, who is conscious of what is proper and ladylike, yet who also likes a drop of whiskey on the side. George Beilby as Jim Pontifex and James Sibbison as Will Aspinall provided many entertaining minutes. Mrs. Frank J. Slater as Daisy Somerset convincingly inspired George to the heights of manly valor.

The complete casts were as follows:

"The Last Man In"
Mrs. Judd..Mrs. Francis E. Mineka
Mr. Judd...Eugene L. Sullivan, Jr.
Mr. Billett.....Joseph A. Santry
The Last Man In...John S. Kelsey
The Doctor.....Edward P. Jones

"Converts"
Will Aspinall...James B. Sibbison
Daisy Somerset, Mrs. Frank Slater
Jim Pontifex, George E. Beilby, Jr.
Herbert Simpkins, Daniel H. Wells

FELLOWSHIP—

(Continued from Page One)

Philip W. Carruth, who will probably get his M. A. at Syracuse this June, has been appointed to an assistantship in Mathematics at the University of Illinois, where he will continue his work in that subject.

Another reward which has just been made was Columbia's William Addison Hervey Scholarship, granted annually for graduate study in German. The winner is Francis Andrew Brown '37, president of Hamilton's German Club and student manager of the College Choir.

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THREE ALUMNI—

(Continued from Page One)

of Lee, Dowling, and Brennan, he finally left in 1922 to become Supreme Court justice. Judge Dowling has always been very much interested in the affairs of Hamilton, and was trustee from 1932-36. He is considered "one of the best Supreme Court Justices in his district."

Carter Glass, active Democrat, and anti-Roosevelt Senator from Washington, D. C.. comes from Lynchburg, Virginia, where he was born in 1858. From William and Mary he graduated with Phi Beta Kappa, receiving honorary law degrees from Lafayette, University of North Carolina, and Washington and Lee. From 1902-1919, he served as a member of Congress, resigning to become Secretary of the Treasury in Wilson's cabinet. As chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, Glass has been the father of and responsible for numerous bills of great importance. Glass refused the appointment to the office of Secretary of Treasury when offered it by President Roosevelt.

Theodore Cuyler Speers graduated from Princeton in 1921. He received a cum laude diploma from the Union Theological Seminary in 1925, and received an appointment as preaching fellow there. Speers, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree this June, was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica. Since 1936, he has been the pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in New York City, and has preached in the College Chapel every year since 1928.

Rumor has it that Wally Johnson gave a Coronation Breakfast for several members of the faculty the other morning, but that a few of his invited guests decided at the last minute that they would rather sleep than listen over the radio to festivities in England.

GABOON—

(Continued from Page One)

rhetoric", which is indeed both strinking and purple; based on a highly fanciful plot, "Melt with Ruth" is interesting as parody.

Edgar Glenn's "Shingleshaster's Mule" is noteworthy if only because it is the only story in the issue which does not emphasize girls. It is a fairly effective piece of realistic writing, recounting an incident in the life of a poor family in the slums of Philadelphia. It is carefully worked out and moves rapidly. Frank Merritt's "Stupid" is an intimate, well written study of a boy's feelings; it is rather slow-moving but cleverly developed.

"Gosh!" by Editor John Baldwin has a plot which is a little too fantastic to go with the realistic quality of the style. But the incident it relates is rather amusing, nevertheless, as is the somewhat-expected surprise ending. A more effective yet more inconclusive surprise ending is that of John Linn's "Summer Afternoon", the account of a boy's efforts to tell his girl—who is deeply in love with him—that he does not love her. "Summer Afternoon" contains several good bits of description and some fine prose.

Lawrence Duncan's "Nick Goes to a Party", on the other hand, uses a familiar theme on which to build its tale, which ends with what would be a surprise ending if it were not so obvious.

The **Royal Gaboon**, true to form, contains several pages of jokes, most of them even worse than last issue's. One or two of the jokes have appeared in the **Gaboon** before—and those that did were none of the best. In addition to the jokes are several original limericks, one or two of them very good but the majority of them quite feeble. There are also a couple of poems—"Under the Elms" by "Joan" Wilkes, and "The Stag" by "Toby". The former is a take-off on some minor German poet; as a take-off it is quite good. Toby's poem says (not very cleverly) something or other about a house party stag. Also in the last issue of the **Gaboon** is Harold Esty's regular "On Record" column.

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Library Gets Note Signed by Isabella

Announcement has just been made of a gift of books to the College Library by Alexander Woollcott '09. In addition to the books Mr. Woollcott sent the Library a very interesting document signed by Queen Isabella of Spain, who lived from 1451 to 1504—the very Isabella who assisted Columbus in preparing for his voyage to America. The document is written in Court Latin, which is especially difficult to read; Mr. Stieg has not yet deciphered it, although he plans to in the near future. The document, which was written by some clerk probably, is signed by Isabella's own hand.

The thirty-seven books which Mr. Woollcott sent the Library are books of current interest, some of them novels by well-known authors. They include such books as Liddell Hart's picture of the World War called "War in Outline", "Books and Battles of the 20's" by Irene and Allen Cleaton, also a biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe by Catherine Gilbertson, a novel by Archie Binns called "The Laurels are Cut Down", B. H. Haggin's "A Book of the Symphony", a collection of friendly glimpses of Edward Arlington Robinson called "Next Door to a Poet" written by Rollo Walter Brown, the "Fool's Melody" by the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out", Waldo Frank's "In the American Jungle", and a picture of Louis Napoleon's Second Empire (1852-1870) entitled "The Gaudy Empire" by Alfred Neumann. Mr. Woollcott is a frequent contributor to the College Library, to which he has often sent books in the past.

REV. ARCHIBALD BLACK PREACHES IN CHAPEL

The sermon last Sunday morning was given by the Reverend Archibald Black, D. D., of the First Congregational Church of Montclair, New Jersey. Speaking in the college chapel before an audience made up of students and houseparty guests, Reverend Black advocated the policy, "Be yourself."

The text of the sermon was taken from the beginning of the Book of Daniel, and was concerned with the story of the preparation of the young, captive Israelites for the contest with the Persian youths. Daniel and his companions refused the fancy spices, meats, and wines of the Persians, and asked for water and pulse, the simple food to which they had been accustomed. At the time of the contest, they showed themselves to be greatly superior to the Persians.

From this tale, Reverend Black pointed out the falseness of the old adage "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," and favored its converse. His advice was to do what you are able to do, and not to step out of your own class.

The chapel preacher next Sunday will be Robert R. Wicks '04, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, Princeton, New Jersey. Dean Wicks has spoken here at Hamilton each year for many years past and has always been well received.

At last the new D. T. elect are full-fledged members. In initiation exercises which for sheer gusto left nothing to be desired last year's D. T. members put the freshmen through the ropes last Monday evening. All of the inmates of North College, feeling that here was an opportunity for which incessant practice all year had especially fitted them, were lined up at the windows of that dormitory with buckets of water with which to baptize the unsuspecting D. T. initiates below.

LIBRARY—

(Continued from Page One)

1914. It was originally designed to hold 100,000 books, but at the present time the library has collected 75,000 books and is adding to its collection at the rate of 5,000 each year. The overflow has in part been accomodated by establishing departmental libraries in the Biology-Geology Building and in the Chemistry Building; the basement will hold 50,000 more volumes.

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